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# Arrests made in connection to fraud case

■**CRIME:** Three suspects have been arrested as the OCTFCU identity investigation continues

By HEATHER BAER  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Campus police apprehended a suspect last week who was allegedly using a fake driver’s license to withdraw \$7,000 from an Orange County Teachers Federal Credit

Union (OCTFCU) account which was not his.

Employees of the OCTFCU branch above the campus bookstore called police after the suspect, Hoang Tran, presented information on the driver’s license, which did not match the information on the account.

“We arrested the suspect but not for the identity fraud charges,” said Detective Robert Botzheim. “We found out that he had a \$75,000 bench warrant out for his arrest for stalking. We arrested him for that as our investigation of this identity fraud case continues.”

According to police reports, the weekend before his arrest, Tran had

lost a large sum of money at a casino in Hawaiian Gardens.

A suspect, only known as “Dan,” approached him and told Tran that he had a way for the two of them to make some money.

Then, on Tuesday, Dan phoned Tran and the two met at the Travelodge in Westminster where Dan took a picture of Tran for the fake driver’s license. When the suspect was apprehended by police, he had four items in his possession: a Discover credit card in the name of the victim (whose account the suspect was trying to remove money from), a business card with the victim’s personal information on

it, a fake California driver’s license and a cell phone.

According to police reports, before the suspect entered the OCTFCU, Dan showed him a piece of paper that looked like a fax. Dan told Tran that he could use the piece of paper to make the withdrawal. “The suspect cooperated with us and told us that he knew what he was doing was against the law,” Botzheim said. “We got his permission and later searched his house and found that in a gym bag was the license of another suspect.”

The license belonged to Westminster resident Xuan Van Nguyen, who had skipped his parole

and therefore had a warrant out for his arrest.

However, when police went to arrest Nguyen they also detained another suspect.

“When we went to the Westminster residence to arrest Nguyen, we found out that the man who answered the door, named Son Van Tran, also had a warrant out for his arrest, so we arrested him as well.”

Now police have three suspects arrested although only Tran may be facing identity fraud charges to date.

“This case is still currently under investigation,” Detective Tom Gherls said. “Charges are pending for our main suspect, the man who actually

tried to withdraw the funds.”

Botzheim said that the third suspect, Son Tran was arrested on two charges.

“When we went to arrest the victim we also found that he was in possession of heroin,” Botzheim said.

Police have not been able to apprehend Dan yet, however the case is still under investigation.

“We do not know that Dan is really his name,” Botzheim said. “We know that it is a nickname. Dan may be one of the suspects for all we know. Right now we are just working on finding him.”

# LA chief speaks at TSU

■**LECTURE:** Bernard Parks talks about how the recent attacks changed the dynamics of the police force

By MICHAEL MATTER  
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Something very unusual took place outside the Titan Student Union Little Theater Thursday morning.

While the Cal State Fullerton Division of Political Science and Criminal Justice was hosting a lecture inside the theater, two men huddled outside.

One of the men was a uniformed state campus police officer. The other man wore a dark suit and equally dark glasses. They spoke in hushed tones and when they weren’t speaking with each other, the man in the dark suit was in constant cellular phone contact with someone traveling toward campus.

The two men exited the building shortly before the lecture ended. Outside, a late model, black Ford Crown Victoria sedan pulled to the curb. Out stepped two more dark suits. One of the suits entered the lecture theater while the others waited at the curb. Within minutes another black Crown Victoria sedan arrived. Out of this sedan came more dark suits, one of them belonging to the featured speaker in a two-day series of lectures that were called “Facing the New World of the Twenty-First Century.”

Los Angeles Police Department Chief of Police Bernard Parks was whisked onto campus without a moment to spare to deliver his keynote speech on “Combating Terrorism.” His advance planning team could not

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## Still rocking!



MICHELLE GUTIERREZ/Daily Titan

Yellowcard performs for students, faculty and staff at the Becker Amphitheatre Wednesday.

# Perspective on dating changes

■**SOCIETY:** After the Sept. 11 tragedy, singles realize the value of intangible relationships over careers

By HEATHER BLAIR  
Daily Titan Asst. News Editor

Although the days to follow the Sept. 11 attacks were filled with chaos and emptiness as the threat of terrorism became real, some shifted their perspective on life and started taking a new approach to personal matters.

Since the attacks, online dating services have been increasing in popularity because people want to share their lives with somebody. Trish McDermott, vice president of romance at Match.com, said they have seen an increase in business since Sept. 11. There has been a 20 percent jump in traffic, but McDermott said it is hard to tell whether it is because of what happened, or if it is attributable to marketing efforts.

“It makes sense because of the public sentiment regarding their personal lives,” McDermott said. “These are uncertain times, and a lot is intangible. When people get the opportunity to examine what is important, it is seldom their jobs or cars. It’s families and friends. We want real arms to hold us and real hands to soothe us.”

Wendy Zocks, spokesperson for MatchNet.com, which operates AmericanSingles.com, Jdate.com and Gay11.com, said only a few days after the attacks they too saw an increase in traffic on the Web site.

“There has been an increase in the number of hits on the site and an increase in the number of members,” Zocks said. “I think there has been a real fear on the minds of many for one reason or another.”

She said there have been a number of people who have said they just don’t want to be alone during these times.

Cal State Fullerton Psychology Professor Stanley Woll said there could

be an increase in online dating services because it is an easy way to meet people.

“It strikes me that the events of Sept.11 got people to rethink their priorities,” Woll said. “People may be thinking it may not be worth focusing on just a career. They really want to cultivate and invest in relationships because things are more temporary than they were.”

Psychology Professor William Marelich said there could be an increase in dating in times of mass threat or stress because people want to seek social support.

“Some may take a more proactive approach because they may not have someone there, and want to recreate or create a broader social structure,” Marelich said.

With the baby boom after World War II, Marelich said it was more of a social phenomenon. When the war ended, people were looking to create the family that their parents did, but had less time to do so because the men were away.

“The female population was interested or in awe of the ideology of these fighting men,” Marelich said. “It’s much like after Sept. 11, when all of the firefighters started getting attention, but this is their job. That’s what they do.”

For the future, Marelich said we probably wouldn’t see another baby boom. He said there are relatively few troops in Afghanistan, and there is no draft, so we won’t see the same results.

“There is no huge force like there was in World War II,” Marelich said. “It’s probably going to be more like a Desert Storm, where it’s business as usual. I don’t know what happened with dating then, but we weren’t directly attacked. Now that’s an issue.”

But anyway it is looked at, dating has gone up among Americans. McDermott said she has seen references on people’s profiles to the attacks on Sept. 11.

“In general, people are saying they don’t want to live in fear, and they’re realizing their time is short. There has definitely been a change in spirit.”

## TITAN extras

### online

- Check out the Daily Titan online this year at <http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>.

### upcoming

- Look for the diversity issue, which features a profile of President Milton Gordon and a student’s personal struggle with identity

# Sorority recognizes founders in week-long activi-

■**CELEBRATION:** Events included an all-Greek picnic however, anybody was welcome to attend the festivities

By BRIAN THATCHER  
Special to the Titan

In a way to give back to the community, the Epsilon Tau chapter of the Sigma Kappa sorority hosted its “Week of Giving,” an event that was run by Sigma Kappa Philanthropy Chair, Erin O’Bryant. The week was meant to commemorate Sigma Kappa’s five sisters who founded the sorority nationally in 1874.

“We start this event a week before our Founder’s Day festivities,” said member Lana Ong. “We try to do

various community outreach programs to help us remember what our founders started for us.”

The focal point of the week was an all-Greek picnic, which took place on Cal State Fullerton’s Memorial Lawn Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. Sandwiches and various refreshments were provided by Sigma Kappa to help promote Greek unity on campus, but all students were welcome.

The week officially kicked off on Nov. 5 with Tootsie Roll lollipops being handed out on campus to the CSUF faculty as a gesture of appreciation for all their dedication and support.

On Tuesday, Erika Sanchez and Courtney Medina, members of Sigma Kappa, took cookies to the Fullerton Police and Fire Departments to show their gratitude for all they do for CSUF.

“It was a very nice gesture,” said

Sgt. Joe Klein, manager of the community services bureau. “We go on a day-to-day basis where we handle calls from the community without a form of thanks. Whenever we get any form of gratitude, it means so much.”

Klein expressed appreciation for the support Sigma Kappa had given them, and was glad to see that they were involved in the community in such a positive way.

The fire department was equally as happy with their gifts.

“It was very lovely,” said Stephanie Teisl, the training and operations secretary for the department. “Everyone was very appreciative of them.”

The week continued on Wednesday with a “girls night out” for all of the sorority sisters. They all went to a movie.

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ANGIE ADALPE/Daily Titan

Students enjoy food at the all-Greek picnic Thursday.



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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Brea residents have a chance to receive a free toilet

Brea residents will have the chance to participate in a water conservation effort conducted by the Municipal Water District of Orange County and local water agencies. The program encourages residents to exchange their old toilet for a new low-flush toilet.

To take part in the program, residents need to follow three steps:

Pick up free toilets (up to two per household) Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Unocal Hartley Center at 376 S. Valencia Ave., on the corner of Imperial Highway and Valencia.

Install new toilets from Nov. 17 to Dec. 1.

Return old toilets on Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Unocal Hartley Center.

For program participation, residents must bring their current water bill and current photo I.D. For more information regarding the program, call (800) 373-3928.

Brea Community Center features afterschool activities

Students from grades first through sixth may drop in to the Brea Community Center during the rest of the school year.

The center offers an afterschool program, with Afterschool Program and Homework Club, and students may drop in once they have purchased an Afterschool Program Activity Card.

The program runs Monday through Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., providing youth with a variety of fun activities. Trained staff supervises program areas.

Planned activities include: indoor sports; arts and crafts;

Cooking Club; games; special presentations and excursions.

To sign up, children can stop by the Brea Community Center and fill out a 2001/2002 Afterschool Program registration form (annual \$15 activity card required per person).

The Homework Club is offered Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. for grades one through six. It provides supervised help with homework in a positive learning environment for \$6 per day or \$40 for a 10-punch pass.

After homework is finished, participants may relax and watch videos or play table games.

For more information, call (714) 990-7179.

Speech Therapy for blind children available

The speech and language program at the Blind's Children Learning Center in Santa Ana teaches children who are blind and visually impaired to interact socially and communicatively, despite their disability.

The program, which was added this year, teaches students at the center to interact normally with their peers.

The instructors use a variety of methods to teach this interaction.

In a child's early years, cognitive development comes from an exploration of their environment with their senses, mostly their sight.

BCLC Speech Pathologist Beth Gallagher explained that when a child is completely blind, they miss the reactions of a caregiver. It is this interaction that helps the child learn communication skills.

The children are taught through the use of "echolalia," the repetition of words spoken by the speech pathologist.

For more information, call (714)

Community--

EarthSave Orange County presents its sixth annual-Turkey-Free Thanksgiving 2001 on Nov. 22. The event will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Old World Village in Huntington Beach. The vegetarian potluck will feature a talent show and Wally the Magician. For more information, call (714) 835-1775.

Save Ferris will be performing at the House of Blues in Anaheim on Nov. 17. The ska concert will start at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call (714) 778-2583.-

Britney Spears will perform at the Arrowhead Pond in Anaheim on Nov. 20. Tickets range in price from \$40 to \$75. For more information, call (714) 704-2700 or Ticketmaster at (714) 740-2000.-

The "14th annual Fullerton Veteran's Day Parade and Ceremony" will be held Nov. 12. The parade starts at 10:25 a.m. in the Downtown Plaza. For more information, call (714) 738-6317.-

The Muckenthaler Cultural Center Foundation is presenting a Holiday Americana Home Tour, Floral Demonstrations, Boutique & Luncheon Dec. 1. The events will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Suggested donation of \$25 per person is recommended. Funds will benefit the Muckenthaler Cultural Center Foundation. For more information, call (714) 738-

6595.-

The Family Values Tour will be at the Arrowhead Pond in Anaheim on Nov. 10. Linkin Park, Staind and Stone Temple Pilots will be the featured bands. Tickets are \$42.50. For more information, call (714) 704-2400.--

The Relationship Building Network is hosting their BUSINESS Expo/Trade Show Dec. 4 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Newport Fish Company and there is a \$10 admission charge. There will be appetizers, entertainment and prizes.--

There will be a Nutcracker Boutique at the Brea Community Center Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit Brea Community Center Youth, teen and family programs. --

The City of Brea and the National Watercolor Society are presenting the 81st annual "National Watercolor Juried Exhibition" through Dec. 9. The exhibit will feature more than 100 watercolor paintings from artists around the world. For more information, call (714) 990-7730.--

Brea's Curtis Theatre presents "Cecil B. Demille Presents" and "Campanile" Nov. 16-18. Tickets are \$27. For more information, call (714) 990-7722.--

"Devices of Wonder: From the World in a Box to Images on a Screen" is an exhibit

at the Getty Center in Los Angeles Nov. 13 through Feb. 3. The displays feature devices that enhance visual perception including mirrors, dioramas and microscopes. For more information, call (310) 440-7722.--

A live musical/comedy entitled "Ha Ha That Rocks" will be playing at The Roxy in Los Angeles Nov. 13. Special guests including the Sklar Brothers, Trilambs and Metal Shop will be featured during the showcase. For more information, call (310) 276-2222.--

Campus-

On Nov. 16 there will be a workshop on Office 2000 where people can learn about Word, Excel and PowerPoint. The event is free and will be located in the Titan Student Union Mainframe room at 1 p.m.

Camp Titan is having a Holiday Toy Drive from Nov. 15 through Dec. 14. Bring an unwrapped toy to the Titan Student Union Information and Services desk to help support underprivileged children.-

A teacher job fair will be held Nov. 20 from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Titan Student Union Pavilions. For more information, visit [www.fullerton.edu/career](http://www.fullerton.edu/career).-

The Ceramics Showcase 2001 is on display in the Grand Central Rental and Sales Gallery through Nov. 25. This is the third annual event of its kind. The exhibit features

works by Southern California artists like Lucy Chamberlain, Don Fitzgerald and Susan Martin. For more information, call (714) 567-7233.-

The "Southern California Primate Research Forum" will be held Nov. 10 from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. in McCarthy Hall Room 1221. The Primatology Student's Association is sponsoring the event. Those interested can RSVP by e-mailing [dmusic@lycos.com](mailto:dmusic@lycos.com).

On Nov. 10, there will be a cricket match against USC from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at USC. It will be held at the Catherine B. Locker Track and Field. For more information, call Karun Singh (714) 337-0727.--

Self-defense classes for women will be offered Nov. 9 and 16 in the Physical Education Building's Fencing Room. The "Rape Aggression Defense" is a consecutive group of classes that teach women to be prepared if ever faced with an attacker. For more information, call (714) 278-5533.--

The Missy Hasin Trio will perform Nov. 13 at the Grand Central Art Center in Santa Ana. Tickets are \$10. Hasin is a cellist who plays jazz, hip-hop and rock. For more information, call (714) 567-7234.--

Tom Stoppard's "Arcadia," a romantic comedy about the life of Lord Byron, will be performed through Dec. 9. Tickets may be purchased in advance. For more information, call (714) 278-CSUF.-

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# Nutrition workshop debunks myths of dieting

■HEALTH: The benefits of eating right outweigh the problems caused by junk food and weight-watching

By YVONNE KLOPPING  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

There is no such thing as a magic pill. We have to take our health into our own hands and start taking care of ourselves before it is too late, said Ada Schulz, Cal State Fullerton's nutritionist. Schulz held a workshop on nutrition necessities on Wednesday, to let people know about how to take care of themselves.

"We as a nation are all looking for a magic bullet," Schulz said. "We think we can be like catfish that eat all the junk on the bottom of rivers or ocean floors and then pop a couple of pills at night and turn out the next day looking like a cover model."

Speaking to a dominantly female crowd in University Hall, Schulz talked about the do's and don'ts of dieting.

"Food primarily is our fuel," Schulz said.

Because we have so many different choices on what to eat, it is very important to make the right choices on what we are "fueling" our bodies on.

It is important to be educated about nutrition so people eat the right foods to stay healthy. "We simply make our choices on what tastes good and what we like," Schulz said.

Soda pops like Coke and Pepsi contains phosphoric acid, which can rot people's stomachs out and cause kidney stones.

"If any of you haven't cleaned their toilets lately, Coke is one of the best things," Schulz said. "The stuff in the Coke will clean the stains off the porcelain."

Phosphoric acid also pulls the calcium out of our bones. That is why a lot of young people get

Osteoporosis.

The cliché "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is true, she said. An apple is rich in vitamins, minerals, fiber and phyto chemicals. Schulz said phyto chemicals are plant chemicals that are very important for our health.

Doctors and researchers discovered that phyto chemicals are not a nutrient, but a subgroup. It is not known yet what exactly it will do for our health, Schulz said, but it is important that we eat it every day. Phyto chemicals can be found in fruits and vegetables.

"I'm pushing fruits and veggies big time because your grandmother was right: you need them," she said.

She said there is probably no nutrient that works better than the other. The way they all work together is a good way to stay healthy.

Schulz said cars, for instance, have to be maintained. We service our cars on a regular basis because we want them to last.

We have to do the same with our bodies. We have to take care of our body even more carefully because it should last us at least seventy years and more.

"You only get one set of everything," she said. "One set of lungs, one set of legs, two arms, two ears."

She said it is not about looks, but about health.

"Forget a number on a scale. If you own a scale put it in your closet and don't weigh yourself once a month because our weight fluctuates all the time."

However, nutrition is a very young science.

And because new discoveries are

made constantly, we do not know whom to believe.

"It makes us all very confused and vulnerable and not sure who to believe," she said. "Don't believe or question anybody who is trying to sell you something. If somebody is pushing a product, trust but verify the information. They are probably more interested in parting you with your good money than your good health."

In order to be as healthy as we possibly can be, we need to maintain our body as good as we maintain other things that are important to us.

"Take at least half of the attention that we direct toward our cars and put it on yourself. So if you are going to give your car a tune-up, shouldn't we at least do the same for ourselves?"

Americans as a nation spent \$14.7 billion on nutritional and dietary supplements last year, Schulz said.

"If the stuff worked, it would be justifiable, but people are self-diagnosing and self-treating."

Schulz said anything on the Web with a ".org, .edu or .gov" are probably reliable sources.

"They know that if we trash our health, we will end up in hospitals and nursing homes as a burden either to our families and loved ones or the government," she said.

Schulz brought plastic foods and passed around a pound of fat and a pound of muscle to compare the two.

"Fat takes up about twice as much volume as muscle," she said.

There are three kinds of weight: water weight, muscle and fat.

If we trash our health, we will end up in hospitals and nursing homes...

—Ada Schulz, CSUF nutritionist



YVONNE KLOPPING/Daily Titan

Ada Schulz speaks on how to choose the right foods to keep a healthy body.

In order to lose fat we must exercise, eat smarter, but not eat less.

Neglecting your health can lead to many different fatal diseases.

Heart disease is the number one killer of women, she said.

"More people die of a heart attack after a big meal than any other time," she said.

Five to six mini meals a day is the best way to stay healthy.

She said many people were raised to eat three big meals a day. They were also told to clean their plates because of the "starving children in Africa."

"Like it's really going to help them to lick our plates clean," she said. "Know when to put your fork down. A fork is not a shovel."

We eat for many more reasons besides hunger.

"Most of us make our food choices to do with feelings," she said. "Food is a comfort to us. We eat when we are bored, we eat when we are lonely, we eat when we are tired, we eat when we are stressed and we eat out of habit a lot."

"You sit at a certain spot and because you have eaten there so many times the bell goes off and whether you are hungry or not you

have to have whatever it was that you always eat there," she said.

People can do a lot of mindless eating and exceed the daily-recommended intake. For a woman the recommended daily intake is 2,000 calories and for a man it is 2,500.

She said people have to use common sense.

"We are each the CEO of our own health care company," she said.

Sixty percent of adult Americans this year are overweight or obese, she said.

"The goal is not to be skinny or thin, because anybody can be," she said.

The best guide to follow to have a complete and healthy diet is the food pyramid.

The foundation of the food pyramid is whole grains, bread, rice, cereals and pasta. That is the most important food group and six to 11 servings should be eaten of that every day.

Next come fruits and vegetables. The food pyramid appears on cereal boxes and on many other food labels.

Besides eating the right foods, it is also important to understand that coffee drinkers for instance have

to drink much more water than the regular person does.

The average person should drink eight to 10 eight-ounce glasses of water a day.

For every glass of soda pop, tea, coffee or alcohol we should drink two glasses of water to replace that.

Schulz also said people should be careful with over the counter supplements because they are not regulated by the government and are only backed up by the manufacturers.

Metabolife, for instance, contains "ephedrine."

"Ephedrine is speed," she said. "Between 90 and 100 people last year in our country died by taking Metabolife."

Three critical things work together to achieve good health and none of these are optional: a good night sleep, regular exercise and eating smarter.

"Starvation is not part of the picture," she said.

Nutrition should come from real foods and not from supplements. Artificial nutrients are still very new.

"It takes several generations of testing to see how many people die,

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# Students focus on OC needs

■**CHARITY:** PoweR Communications is collecting canned food donations for local residents

By MICHELLE LARA  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

With a frenzy of donations pouring in to help the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks, many forget that a tragedy of enormous proportion is occurring in our own back yards.

Every month in Orange County, 400,000 people are in danger of going hungry, according to the Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County.

PoweR Communications, a Cal State Fullerton student run public relations firm, is trying to make a difference by hosting an on-campus food drive with Second Harvest this Monday through Wednesday.

“With everything that has occurred in New York, we just want to remind people that we still have problems in Orange County,” said Shannon Eggers, director of PoweR Communications. “Many people think Orange County

is affluent, but the truth is that a lot of people go hungry here.”

The groups that are at the highest risk of going hungry are: people in low income jobs, senior citizens, single parents and children, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), a program coordinated by Second Harvest.

Second Harvest provides 375 Orange County charities with food and monetary donations and they, in turn, distribute the donations to individuals and the community.

They also run programs such as “Brown Bag” that provides groceries to senior citizens, and Kids Cafe gives before and after school meals to underprivileged children in Orange County.

“The holidays are a difficult time

for people,” said Marcella Barba, public relations coordinator of Second Harvest. “It is also a hard time now for charities because the economy has slowed down which also has caused donations to slow down.”

The organizers are hoping to collect 1,000 pounds of food and raise \$1,000 at the food drive, which will provide 30,000 meals for people in need. People who donate will be entered in a drawing on Wednesday. Gift certificates from Dave and Busters and Yard House are just a few of the prizes being given away.

The food drive will start at 10:30 a.m. and go until 2:30 p.m. by the Titan Student Union. Non-perishable food and monetary donations will be appreciated.

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## LECTURE

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have timed his arrival any better. As he stepped inside the theater lobby he was met by Professor Alan Saltzstein, chairman of the political science and criminal justice division.

In a brief, semi-private moment in the lobby, Saltzstein asked the chief wryly if he had encountered any trouble with bridges while driving to CSUF. Parks, also wryly, informed him that not only had there not been any trouble with bridges but that there had also not been any trouble with any other structures he had encountered along the route.

Saltzstein was thrilled that the university was able to hear Parks speak. He credited LAPD Lt. Leonard Knight, a part-time faculty member in the CSUF criminal justice department with making the chief’s visit a reality.

“This is important for both faculty and students,” Saltzstein said. “Parks is one of the most important law enforcement officers in the country and it’s not often that we have the opportunity to see something like this.”

Lt. Horace Frank is in charge of the LAPD office of media relations. Frank was able to provide some advance information on Parks’ speech, the morning before it took place.

“Some of the things that we have done to ensure the safety of the community is to create a special locations file,” Frank said. “There are more than 300 high-profile targets such as high-rise buildings, critical infrastructure and government buildings. We have to go about our business as citizens a lot differently. We need a daily routine, but we have to be much more vigilant now. The barometer as to what is normal has changed considerably.”

As chief, Parks supervises 9,600 sworn and 3,000 civilian employ-

ees who are responsible for public safety. He administers an annual budget that exceeds \$1.3 billion. He reports directly to the Board of Police Commissioners as well as having regular contact with the Mayor and all 15 City Council Members. Parks is effectively in charge of all financial and human resources belonging to the LAPD.

Parks rose through the ranks of the department. He has been an officer, sergeant, lieutenant, captain, commander, deputy chief, assistant-chief and chief. He started with the department in 1965, attaining his current position in 1997.

Parks began by making it clear that the primary job of a police department is dealing with crime, while adding that this bit of information might run contrary to what we see, read and hear in the media. Police are also graded on the way that they respond to emergencies. His department has dealt with

# Career day offers vari-

■**OPPORTUNITY:** The criminal justice job fair will host more than 50 agencies for a variety of majors Wednesday

By CYNTHIA PANGESTU  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Criminal Justice Career Day is just around the corner and so is graduation day for many seniors. Students of all majors are invited to come explore a variety of interests, submit resumes and ask questions regarding career information.

More than 50 different agencies ranging from private, state and federal will attend.

There will be agencies in areas of law enforcement, corrections and investigation.

This opportunity for students will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Titan Student Union.

Criminal Justice Career Day, which was originally thought up by students, has been held two out of three years for the past 20 years.

Garrett Capune, professor of criminal justice, and five students from the criminal justice committee

are working together to implement the event.

“This is an optimum opportunity for students to scout out the prospects,” Capune said. “It gives students a sense of what their career options are. It’s terribly tedious to do a job search on your own and start from the cold. If you go to the job fair, you can check out the different agencies face to face. It is much more efficient than waiting until you graduate to start your search.”

Numerous criminal justice and political science majors have already received information regarding the career day through the mail.

Signs throughout campus and a banner placed on the building of University Hall also invites all students to attend.

Loyal Hasrouni, a political science major, was informed from the information she received in the mail.

“Maybe I can see what options are out there,” Hasrouni said. “I might as well take up an opportunity when it comes.”

Danny Parra, a criminal justice major, is currently working in a corrections facility, but is planning to make it to career day.

“I would like to get a better insight on other criminal justice occupations and their requirements,” Parra said. “I want to know what to expect

as far as my future choices in a criminal justice career.”

Marc Miller, a psychology major, hopes that it may open new opportunities in the job market for him.

“Hopefully I will gain a variety of new opportunities that will help me once I have graduated from CSUF,” Miller said. “Career day will benefit me by allowing me to show my resume to prospective employees. Also, they can inform me of the different directions I can go.”

The agencies that will be attending are not limited to those in criminal justice or political science. Departments such as the California Youth Authority may be hiring for counselors and those who are knowledgeable in the fields of psychology, childhood development or social work.

Many agencies will look for candidates with communication skills, both written and oral.

Positions such as accounting, finance, human resources or administration may be in demand.

Students who are undecided can attend and find something of future interest to them.

Agency representatives will be able to answer questions, explain the job requirements and duties and give insight on their particular fields of interest.

earthquakes, civil disturbances, riots and mudslides.

“In an emergency situation there are more than 40 city departments that merge together under one umbrella,” Parks said. “Personnel switches to coordinating volunteer efforts. Parks and Recreation, with its vast amounts of land, handles evacuation and housing. We also have a very defined mutual aid plan with the Sheriff’s Department. If it’s major enough to overwhelm the city’s resources, we must be very careful that we follow all rules pertaining to our future economic reimbursement.

“A city cannot start to develop an emergency response plan after the plane strikes the building,” Parks said. “We have access to our own intelligence unit, where a large contingent deals only with terrorism in this region. We have a 30-year history of being prepared to deal with terrorism.”

Parks said that the rules of war and

combating terrorism have now been changed forever.

He pointed out that terrorists have already succeeded in attacking two of the most attractive targets in our country and that we really have no way of knowing where else they would have struck on Sept. 11 if airliners had not been grounded immediately by the Federal Aviation Administration.

“There are significant high-profile targets in Los Angeles and Orange County,” Parks said. “If they wanted to make an impact, this would be the place to do it. We are the primary exporters to the world of United States culture.”

He said that terrorists are not terrorists 24 hours a day. They are a part of ethnically diverse community. Only through vigilant attention to neighborhoods and workplaces can people bring to the authorities’ attention those things that seem to be wrong or out of place.

“What seems out of place?” Parks asked. “Only you know what seems out of place. For the first time people are becoming aware of what is going on around them. We do not know what normal is today. We knew before Sept. 11, but not today.”

Parks said that the suicide missions of today’s terrorists has changed both the dynamics of the current situation and the dynamics of how his department tries to protect society.

“Terrorists are looking in a flamboyant way to make an impact in countries that they despise,” he said. “Their goal is to purposely strike at non-military targets and innocent bystanders. What we find in terrorism is that it is not the act that is significant, it is our reaction to the act that holds the most significance, whether or not it causes us to change the way we think and live.”

## SORORITY

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On Friday, Sigma Kappa, along with the Adult Day Services, a Garden Grove senior citizen group, will hold their second annual “50’s Fall FUN” ice cream social. The event will take place at the Acacia Activity Center at 3 p.m.

Bunny Villasenor, the activity director for the Adult Day Services, said that there should be about 90 elderly people who will attend the event.

“They did a great job last year,” Villasenor said.

All of the staff will be dressed in 50’s attire to help set the mood.

Founded at CSUF in 1970, Sigma Kappa has been doing these events to make their sisterhood bond stron-

ger.

“I am proud to know that I am a part of an organization that is committed to tradition,” sophomore Heidi Herrera said.

Junior Michelle Hiranuma, a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at CSUF, said she was very pleased with the week, especially the picnic.

“This was a really good idea to show that we [Greeks] have friendships with other sororities and fraternities on our campus,” she said.

Whether it is in the community, or on campus, Sigma Kappa considers this week of giving a major success.

“This is a great opportunity for the Greek community to unite,” Deb Quinto, Sigma Kappa member said.

—Angie Aldape also contributed to this story



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# Research program benefits students,

■**SCIENCE:** Different disciplines can take advantage of the campus project from biology to economics

By HELEM MAYORGA  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Cal State Fullerton and the Institutional Review Board (IRB) have worked together every academic year to stimulate the CSUF faculty, staff and students to participate in researches using volunteers.

Director of Office of Grants and Contracts Stuart Ross said that CSUF and the IRB have been working together for at least 14 years.

Diseases and new cures are discovered every day, and programs exist to help educate and protect people. These developments are studied continuously by researchers to improve people's awareness.

The Principal Investigator (PI), or the researcher's job is to collect and study existing data, records, pathological or diagnostic specimens to obtain new results on studies never done before with humans.

But the main priority is to perform studies without harming the volunteer and compare risks to benefits. Researchers should involve no more than minimal risk to participants.

"The purpose is to find out answers for things, to see how they work," said CSUF Regulatory Compliance Coordinator Lori Jennex.

A wide range of surveys such as sexual behavior, labor market and steroid use have been done by CSUF members in the past. Ross said topics such as reactions to maternal loss, drug education program evaluations

and teaching techniques in science were also studied.

Investigations must be conducted equally with different ethnicity and ages.

Practicing studies with different people will allow researchers to determine varying reactions.

"CSUF students have conducted researches to obtain answers for their masters [degrees]," Jennex said.

Faculty members are currently putting these techniques to use in their specialized fields.

This year, Biology Professor William Hoese is researching on Videotaped Observation of Teaching Associate Instruction in Biology.

The purpose of his research is to videotape graduate students who are working as teacher's assistants in biology classes, during a course that he is teaching. The videotape then will be played to students to see what they are doing right or wrong.

"The purpose is to enhance things that they are doing right and work on the ones that have to be improved," Hoese said.

Chris Renne, an elementary and bilingual education professor, is researching on the Evaluation of the District Intern Program, which is affiliated with the Institute for Teaching Excellence in Orange County's Department of Education.

Economics Professor Edward Castronova is researching on the Norrath Economic Report, 2001.

The report is based on the economy that exists on an Internet game called "Ever Quest."

The purpose of the game is to exchange Norrath's money or items for dollars.

"The purpose of the research is to explore how the Internet economy may be in the future," Castronova said.



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Employees of Grants and Contracts work with Cal State Fullerton to stimulate society.

Child and Adolescence Studies Professor Raymond Collins said that he had to get approved in performing previous researches and that it is a great experience finding new results on experiments done to humans.

Researchers are subject to regulations; they must be reviewed and approved by the IRB. Prior to the approval, proposals have to be done by the petitioning PI without using humans.

After the proposal is approved by

the IRB, research can then use human subjects.

The IRB have the authority to require modifications, collect additional information, disapprove the project or dismiss all research activities covered by the researcher. Their purpose is to protect the dignity and welfare of participants involved in the research.

The studies are subject to regulations by any federal department or agency.

Ross said that participants have been informed about their rights, personal safety and their psychological security when participating in the research.

IRB's protections apply to all researches conducted, supported or involving human subjects.

"CSUF departments such as accounting, special education and foreign languages have done researches with humans before," Ross said. He also said that researches are an integral part of the university.

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# Magic's treatment of disease is tragic



BY ADRIANNA  
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Flash back 10 years to Nov. 7, 1991. Magic Johnson shocked the world by announcing he was HIV positive at the Fabulous Forum in Inglewood.

Come forward 10 years and the media is praising Johnson because he is still alive. Watching and reading the media glorify the 10-year anniversary of Johnson's announcement sent disturbing chills down my spine.

What are we as a society saying

and teaching our children about sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS?-

It had seemed to me that the media was making light of the disease.

I am totally against the coverage and media attention Johnson received for his 10-year announcement of his HIV. It sends the wrong message to Americans, especially to children.

As I watched the news on Nov. 7, I had hoped my three younger brothers weren't anywhere near a television to see the coverage about Johnson.

I didn't want my brothers or any other children watching to get the idea that it is OK to contract HIV from unprotected sex.

Granted, some Children may know it's not okay, but others may see the fame and attention Magic received as an OK to not practice safe sex.

If children and people in general, see that Magic is living great, they themselves may not take the disease seriously.

Unfortunately not everyone with HIV is living the same life as Magic, but instead they are suffering because they don't have the millions of dollars he has for treatments.

HIV and AIDS viruses are serious diseases and should not be taken lightly.

AIDS is a life threatening, chronic condition caused by the human immune deficiency virus (HIV).

The virus destroys and damages the cells of the immune system and it interferes with your body's ability to effectively fight off viruses and bacteria that may cause other diseases.

HIV is most commonly spread by sexual contact with someone who is infected.

It is also spread through infected blood shared syringes or needles contaminated with the virus.

Women who are untreated can pass HIV to their babies.

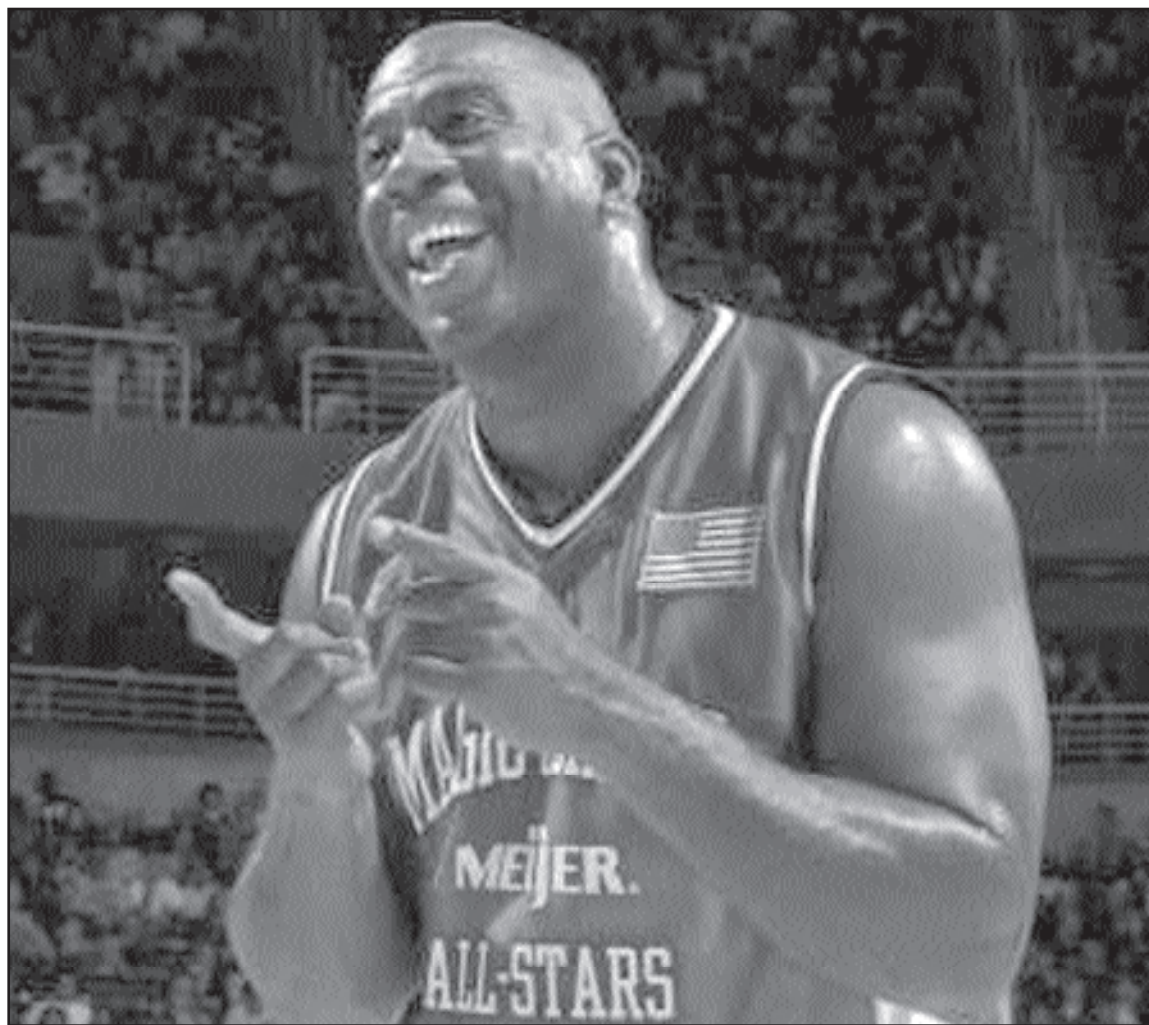
According to Mayo Clinic Heath information, nearly 900,000 people in the United States are believed to be living with HIV.

An estimated one out of 300 Americans are believed to be living with HIV or AIDS.

More than 36 million adults and children are living with HIV.

Since the widespread of the disease began nearly 22 million people have died from AIDS, and more than 4 million of them were children.

Don't get me wrong, I personally love



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Magic Johnson playing with his traveling team at one of their exhibitions. Johnson proved experts wrong and is remarkably healthy after living ten years with the HIV virus.

Magic Johnson and I was a huge fan of his while playing for the Lakers.

I am also not questioning his abilities as a basketball player, or attacking his character. I am simply saying we as a society should not down play the seriousness of HIV.

Especially not for superstar basketball player.

I-give him a lot of credit for going around the country promoting safe sex and educating the public about the disease.

But this doesn't mean as a society we should take disease lightly.

Honestly, it is no surprise to me nor should it be

to the rest of world that Magic Johnson has survived HIV for the past ten years.

Johnson has had access to the most knowledgeable doctors, advanced medical treatment and technology in the world since day one. But not all people have access to Magic's medicine or his doctors. So we should not get carried away and praise Johnson shamelessly.

There are other people in this country with this disease who have lived with it for 10 or more years.

Magic Johnson should not be treated special because he was fortunate to have the resources – money and doctors – to battle his HIV.

## Illegal immigrants – illegal educa-



BY PATRICIA  
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While average citizens are trying to recover from the terrorist attacks and understand the mystery behind the anthrax letters, legislators are busy at work.

A few weeks ago, Gov. Gray Davis signed a bill that received little media attention but may change the future of California State Universities and Community Colleges.

The bill is known as Assembly Bill 540. Starting January 2002 public colleges will be forced to allow illegal immigrants to pay in-state fees. This new law is cause for great concern because it is sending out a wrong message.

It is incomprehensible that, by approving the bill, Davis believes we

should not only allow illegal immigrants to study by using the limited resources that belong to legal residents and citizens, but we should also subsidize their college education.-

Living in the United States illegally is a crime and the government should be deporting these people instead of rewarding them.

The state election commission confirmed that illegal immigrants are not U.S. citizens and cannot vote.- There are hundreds of thousands of people across the world that want to live in the United States. They are legally going through the visa process and have to wait years to get approved.

What kind of message is this new law sending to people in the rest of the world? It tells them not to bother going through the legal process and to come to the United States illegally because the state of California will reward you with a free K-12 education and a subsidized college education.

Currently, American citizens from other states who choose to study at Cal State Fullerton must pay out-of-state fees.- Immigrants who are here legally have to wait one year or pay out of state fees for the first year of college.

What kind of reward is that for someone who is here legally and hasn't broken any rules?

To allow illegal aliens to be exempted from paying non-resident fees is discriminatory and is not very fair.

The state of California subsidizes a large percentage of in-state student tuition, which makes school affordable for California residents.- Why does Davis want to give more rights to illegal immigrants than to U.S. citizens?

California colleges and universities are seeing a huge influx of students that are seriously taxing their resources. CSUF's student population is at record numbers. There is no room for small increases, much less for a huge influx of illegal students that is sure to come

in 2002. This is not fair to students who are here legally and have to compete with illegal immigrants for limited college space.

Why should taxpayers subsidize students who are not legal residents and are breaking the law by being here? There is a serious problem with politicians voting welfare programs for more and more people who are breaking the law. At this time of economic recession, the tax revenue is not there for frivolous programs. We should spend our limited tax dollars for important programs and not political special interest programs.

Sept. 11 has brought terrorism to the forefront. Many terrorists could live here illegally. It doesn't make sense that Davis and the legislature would make it easier for them to live and study here.

I wonder what their response will be when a student who received a subsidized education in California commits

## Journalists are trying as hard as possi-



BY KRISTEN  
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Special to the

Titan wrote about the people who died. They wrote about the people who lived. They wrote about the buildings. They wrote about life. They wrote about writing.

For the last 52 days they wrote.

But there comes a day when the onslaught of words and story ideas dries up.

Sometimes people expect journalists to be superhuman.

They expect them to not only be able to answer any question but to think of the question before anyone else does. They expect them to anticipate the public's fears and put them to rest immediately.

Reporters had no warning that America would change on September 11. They assumed they would come

home from work the same as they went that morning, but they didn't.

While other people took time off work to be with family and cope with terrorism on America's soil, they expected the press to continue as if they hadn't been affected.

Maybe reporters want to be Clark Kent, but they're really Lois Lanes.

And after reporting about terrorism, bioterrorism, death, destruction, patriotism, racism, acts of war, countless memorial services, foreign policy and ordinary life in an extraordinary world, journalists need time to muddle through their own conflicting emotions.

Reporters acted like giant regurgitating machines. They asked the

questions everyone wanted answers to, they tracked down the people everyone wanted to hear from, and they said what needed to be heard, but the journalists themselves became mechanized middlemen.

Do people think it's easy for the press to process so much information about difficult subjects, confirm or deny it, wrap it in a consumer-friendly package and then leave it at work? "It would seem to me

they'd be hanging on to their poise and professionalism by their fingernails," Joanne Hartman, 49, said, "It would take an incredible amount of strength of character."

Unlike novelists and poets, journalists must write whether they feel inspired or not they have a respon-

sibility to inform their readers and viewers about the world, even if they feel like staying in bed with the pillow over their heads.

Yet the moment will arise when the torrent of thoughts and emotions, raw as they may be, will be stymied, and people, especially journalists, will need to stop and evaluate the events for themselves.

While it seems easy to pick out flaws in the press coverage of the last 52 days now, few people seem to consider the mental and emotional toll it must be taking on the reporters who have been covering this story exclusively.

When they signed on the dotted line, no clauses mentioned the personal price they would be asked to make when unforeseen stories consumed the nation.

Maybe people should cut the press a little slack if the stories seem rough around the edges or themes get hammered on repeatedly.

In music, musicians write entire pieces around one short phrase. The beauty lies in the slight variations they make to the theme as the work progresses.

When journalists hit the wall in their writing, as is bound to happen if it hasn't already, they will be able to

## Letters to the Editor

### Ignorance of classmates shocks student

I had a very disturbing evening in class Monday night. I heard statements from my fellow students that I never dreamed I would hear on a college campus, and some of these people are planning on being teachers!

After a student gave a class speech about Jerry Falwell's comments on the Sept. 11 events, the class was opened up to a question and answer session. I thought I had misheard him so I asked, "do you mean that you believe that pornography, prostitution and homosexuality are the same?" Another student popped up, "Yes, we are Christian and they are the same." Four other students, including the speaker agreed. I was dumbfounded. I realize that after moving behind the orange curtain that it is more conservative than L.A., but I still could not believe my ears!

These statements coming from the mouths of future

teachers concern me. I am concerned with how they will deal with a gay student in their classroom.

I am now wondering if a change should be made in the Cultural Diversity requirement that we all must meet. Maybe there should be one class that everyone must meet that can cover most cultures, including sexual orientation. Currently to meet this requirement we can take any number of classes, including classes that will not truly open our mind to a new culture, but one in which we already have an interest. At the very least, anyone who teaches children should be required to take such a class as I am truly afraid that if we let more of these "Christians" into the school system to teach our children, hate will multiply instead of decrease.

Vanessa Collocatt  
Student

### U.S. should support Iranian youth

The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times have reported mass demonstrations in Iran over the past few weeks against the ruling theocracy. Hundreds of thousands of Iranians have participated in these protests against the ruling mullahs that have repressed them for 22 years.

This is a very positive sign and could mean a real step forward in the "War on Terrorism." Iran is the world's largest state sponsor of ter-

rorism (according to a US State Department report) and is a birthplace of the radical Islamic movement.

The US government should do everything in its power to support this revolt and the overthrow of the brutal theocratic regime in Iran.

Sincerely,  
Tony Biz  
Oakland, CA



# No injury can stop Crawford

■**VOLLEYBALL:** Titan athlete will not let surgery or pain deter her from the court

By JAMES REYNOSA  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Doctors told Katie Crawford that she would never be able to play volleyball again.

After suffering her third shoulder injury in just two years, the last of which required surgery, Crawford was sure of what she would do next.

"I told my coaches, 'I'll be there when the season starts,'" Crawford said. "I was not going to end my playing days on a injury."

Crawford has done more than just come back, averaging almost three kills a match and having the highest kill percentage for the team at .332.

"She has a big heart," said Mary Ellen Murchison, volleyball head coach. "She just never quits."

And this wasn't the first time she was told that her playing days were over. Much of Crawford's CSUF career has been an athletic trainer's nightmare.

"Let's see, first, in my fresh-

man year, there was an eye infection then my left knee went out which was followed by a shoulder injury. While I was rehabbing my shoulder during my sophomore year, my other knee stretched a tendon. I had last year off because of a shoulder injury and after that I had my latest shoulder injury," Crawford said.

To some in the athletic trainers office, Crawford is just the product of bad luck.

"Every athlete gets injured, but it just seems that Katie has had more than her fair share," said Chris Mumah, assistant athletic trainer. "But not once has she given up. She was just self-determined to come back."

But even with her injury-plagued career, Crawford has been able to see the positive.

"With every setback, I've seen how important getting my degree is," she said.

An art major, specializing in illustration, Crawford hopes she'll have the chance to work on her life-long dream.

"If I'm lucky, maybe I'll be able to illustrate children's



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No matter what, senior Katie Crawford is poised and ready to finish her time at Cal State Fullerton as a Titan athlete.

books," Crawford said. "I want to do children's books because I think they'll help me stay young as long as I can. Children's books are just timeless, and who doesn't want to be a part of that?"

And right now, Crawford likes being part of this year's volleyball team, even though their record of 8-15 isn't the type of season she thought they'd have.

"I came back, thinking that I can make a difference of this team, but

it just seemed that we never got the breaks," Crawford said.

In half of their matches, the Titans have led midway through.

"If it wasn't one thing, it was another," Crawford said. "And I haven't been perfect. For one match I'd have a great game, but the next night my arm would be sore and I couldn't do anything right."

And through all the losses this Torrance native, who loves nothing

more than to surf and mountain bike in her free time, is happy that she came to CSUF.

"Leaving this year, I can honestly say that there are people here that I will invite to my wedding," Crawford said. "Winning would have been nice, but more important than that, I'm happy that I've met people who will be with me forever."

Walking out of the volleyball office, Katie Crawford almost

walks directly into a chair and immediately, she tries to make a joke.

"Not now. I'm too close to finishing what some thought I'd never do," Crawford said with a laugh.

Her volleyball career ends on Nov. 17 when the Titans travel to UC Riverside. And there, she'll do what she always wanted to do.

End her playing days, playing.

# Disney company proves it is no



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Disney and Mo should have brought hope to Angel fans but they only provided heartache.

■**COMMENTARY:** Conglomeration makes promises to Anaheim fans yet greed and ignorance prevents it from delivering a world championship

By BRIAN MILLER  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The people who run the Disney Co. always have shown us how fun it is play make believe.

It's one thing to do it at a theme park. But who knew when Disney bought the Anaheim Angels in 1996, from the estate of legendary owner Gene Autry, that make-believe would extend to the baseball diamond?

Disney promised to lure free agents to Anaheim, but what happened to that money? It vanished — except that still paid to the oft-injured first baseman Mo Vaughn, the Angels' only notable free-agent acquisition, who himself wants to vanish back to Boston.

The "baseball people," who assured such a formidable team that Edison International Field would become Anaheim's second "Happiest Place on Earth," were just in costume as knowledgeable executives, kind of like Mickey Mouse.

Reality has now set in. The Angels are in shambles. They have not been serious play-off contenders since 1995.

Their top players are threatening to leave, bolting town because they say they get no respect from the higher ups.

Their general manager, Bill Stoneman, is about as active in the free-agent market as my grandma is in break dancing.

Still, all might not be lost for my beloved Angels if Disney stops masquerading as a major-league owner and goes back to the business of running the rest of its empire.

Just hours after witnessing the best World Series in recent memory, Major League Baseball owners say all is not right in their world. Commissioner Bud Selig says baseball has gotten too big, grown too fast — remind you of anything? — to succeed.

Owners decided that two money-losing teams must be eliminated, or "contracted," voting to buy out two franchises and disperse the players in a draft to the existing teams.

This plan could save the Angels. If this proposed contraction goes through, under the most talked-about scenario, the Montreal Expos and Minnesota Twins would fold. Expos owner Jeffrey Loria then would buy the Florida Marlins, whose owner John Henry, would in turn buy the Angels.

This would mean that Disney would be gone, striking out after promising to give us a hit.

There would be nothing but positives for the Angels if Henry were

to take over.

Henry is a local man of sorts. He made his fortune in a commodities-trading business in Newport Beach.

Henry is interested in who is in uniform for his team, not marketing the color scheme and logo of those uniforms.

If Henry becomes the Angels' owner, he would be allowed to bring three major-league players and five minor-leaguers with him from Florida.

This would be a godsend; the Marlins are a talented bunch. The Angels could choose from young pitchers Josh Beckett, Ryan Dempster or A.J. Burnett, solidifying and improving starting rotation.

If the Angels wanted to go with position players they could choose from outfielders Cliff Floyd or Preston Wilson, shortstop Alex Gonzalez or catcher Charles Johnson. Florida also has an outstanding minor-league system.

Unfortunately, this scenario may never see the light of day. With litigation being threatened by the player's union, it might just be another dream for Angels' fans.

Still, if Disney has taught us anything during its tumultuous time with the Angels, it's that it is always fun to make believe.

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